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ing of the Lusitania. The Wilson Workers' Manual, Is-

sued "with the compliments of the Democratic National Committee," states as a fact this falsehood;

"President Wilson compelled Germany to disayow the sinking of the Lusitania."

There is controversy about the character of the so-called "postscript" or hibited themselves to a startled and suppressed supplement to Mr. Will apprehensive public as round pegs in son's second Lusitania note to Ger. square holes. Neither of them is in many. There is controversy about the exact terms of settlement proposed on the part of Germany in Count von BERNSTORFY'S note of February 16. 1916, to Mr. LANSING.

About one thing there can be no dispute. No pigeonhole can conceal, and no combination lock on any department vault can keep from the public the main fact concerning the Lusitania.

The attack on the Lusitania has not been disavowed, the murder of more than one hundred American non-combatants, men, women and babies, who were sent to death on May 7, 1915. has not been atoned for.

On election day next week just eighteen months will have elapsed since the perpetration of that great crime against America and against Humanity.

During a year and a half President structed phrases about the Lusitania that never before in our history was tled; remains after seventy-seven lished to keep our national weapons weeks just where it stood one week after the event.

Why is the Lusitania case still unsettled?

A Banner at Shadow Lawn.

legend:

"WILSON GOT THE EIGHT HOUR DAY"

is used here in its second dictionary result from the blighting influence cast fable; myth; fiction"-was compla- Navy upon the departments they concently accepted and adopted by the trol if sometime during the ensuing get on the sidewalk. Candidate of Shadow Lawn. He did four years the United States should not deny the statement on the banner, and itself plunged into war are too With that Arctic smile which seems appalling to be risked. Let no Amerto mean so much and really means so lean patriot forget next Tuesday that the city pays you for it. little the Candidate of Shadow Lawn a vote for Wilson is a vote for proceeded to discuss the subject as if DANIELS and BAKER. the banner told the truth and did not

The official text book of Mr. Witson's campaign, in its catalogue of dent Wilson and a Democratic Congress, includes the "Eight Hour Day."

But the Wilson campaign text book is disingenuous, to say the least. This Therefore when Field Marshal von cannot be the eight hour day that Hindenburg talks about the war for the president of humanity. Wilson "got." For the bill passed by the Republican Senate and Democratic House of the Sixty-second Congress, establishing the eight hour day | Neue Freie Presse was the encouragefor laborers and mechanics employed on work for the United States, became by his Quartermaster-General, vox a law by the signature of a Republi- Lupenbons, who is probably the more can President, WILLIAM H. TAFF, on fluent, the Field Marshal made out June 19, 1912. This was more than a plausible case on paper for the eight months before Woodgow Wilson triumph of the Teutonic allies. It rich harvest of brief wisdom that entered the White House, and a fort- pivoted on the exhaustion of France. Commissioner Woods ought to reap. night before Mr. Wilson was nomi- "The French," said he, "show great nated at Baltimore. Woodbow Wits tenacity, but they are exterminating son certainly did not get that eight lives by their method of fighting." He hour day.

It is possible that the law meant by be none of them left." the legend on the banner which the Candidate of Shadow Lawn greeted ally upon whom Germany can place national institution, the Thanksgiving with his polar smile last Saturday af- any dependence? Will not the argu- dinner, is in peril. The dealer almost Wilson helped the four brotherhoods to force on Congress.

a mere fraction of organized labor. Field Marshal, be it noted, speaks only torially on September 1:

"The project of law compelling the mies in the field. raffroads to increase the wages of their. The extermination argument seems employees who are members of the rather forced. Von Hindenburg says brotherhoods, faisely called the Eight nothing about Great Britain's present a "mysterious disease" or not so many Hour bill, will be at once enacted by and continuing losses, and makes no Congress . . . The blackmailing of allusion to those of Germany, which the whole nation under the threat of a are published at Berlin and already strike, the extertion from a nation's Leg. far exceed 3,000,000. The fact is that gloom because when it should have islature of a special act granting the if emphasis be inid upon the effect demands of the brotherhoods without of the casualties incurred by France, should have been wet it was dry. time to inquire into its justice or its those of each group of allies must be practicability, puts upon the country considered, which leads to a survey of from the South," says the sad dealer. an intolerable humiliation, it reduces census statistics. Not to go deep into But there is little hope in this. Ken-100,000,000 to a condition of vassalage, the subject, Germany's population on tucky gives warning of the impending no longer permitted to make laws that June 30, 1914, was estimated to be disaster when it announces there will

400,000 of their number. . . .

"The minds of the people are pretty mercy or humanity in the terms they exact. The very language of the bill makes it clear that not shorter hours but higher pay is what they demand."

Mr. Wilson's supporters, is a sufficient Germany and her allies have a total prosperity. answer to the falsehood that "Wit- population of no more than 125,000,son Got the Eight Hour Day."

Baker and Daniels as a Menace.

from the ablest men in the country. approximately correct. Rue du Quatre Stat mbre.

Washington office, Munsey Building
Hrock): n office, Room 202. Eagle Building be presently involved in active hostiling, 202 Washington street. The possibility that this nation may ties, a possibility that is clear even the added chance that the two execu- other matter. If the Entente Allies Seventy-seven Weeks After the Sink- tive departments upon which the councian keep their war chests full, what try would be forced to depend for its welfare as a belligerent would be head- skill of the German strategists, not- an Indian named Jose Juan Velasques, ed by incompetents, temperamenfally and, as regards technique, wholly unfitted for the sturendous tasks thrust upon them.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Secretary of War Baker, possessors though they may be of various pleasing personal characteristics, have exsympathy with the objects for which the respective departments over which they preside were established. They

they cannot be destroyed. It is essential to the safety, perhaps Wilson has written notes and con- menaces from foreign sources, and proportionately, of greater avail, case. But the case remains unset- efficiency in those departments estabready for use so imperatively neces

sary as at this crisis. If there were no other reason for liteurs, the fact that the former has admitted tacitly that Messrs, BAKER Among the banners at Shadow Lawn and Daniels, in the event of his relast Saturday was one bearing this election, would be retained in their present offices is enough to justify the electorate in putting the present Administration out of power. The tragic This compaign legend—and the word consequences that might conceivably people to read and remember? by the Secretaries of War and the

Von Hindenburg on the War. It may be assumed that the Chief

of the German General Staff has no the legislative achievements of Presiries on his broad shoulders the desti- blame will not dry a widow's tears. nies of Germany, and his business is to organize victory, if it can be done, motorist is even broader: view given to the world by the Vienna wake. ment of Austria-Hungary. Assisted added that in the end "there would

But what about Austria, the only ment of extermination also apply to weeps as again he says, "This year the Austrians, beset on three sides by turkey is only for the rich." The true character of that legislation, Austria in 1912 was 28,995,844; that boding is summed up in the one gentheir enemies? The population of the falsity of the claim that by pro- of France the year before was 39,moting it Wilson "Got the Eight col.500. Later figures are not avail-Hour Day," the disgraceful character able. Would not the exhaustion of of the abject surrender of the Execu- Austria come first as the war is betive and Legislative departments to ing conducted to-day? The German have been set forth with candor by of men, of effectives. Economic exone of the ablest of Mr. Wit.son's sup- limitston he does not touch on; yet he giving approaches. Apparently he is porters for reelection. Under the must be aware that as compared with startling title "A National Humilia- France Austria is at an ominous distion" the New York Times said edi- advantage in being unable to import foodstuffs and equipment for her ar-

made for Germany. So that if Aus- everywhere! well cleared of the humbug that the tria-Hungary, with a population 10,brotherhoods have demanded an eight 000,000 less than that of France, be

000 to draw on. But Russia with 178,378,800 (estimated in 1914), Italy with 36,120,118 The recent infimation upon the part (estimated January 1, 1915), Ruma- in his Princeton days. Tun Sun's pubof President Witsox that it may be nie with 7508,000 (census December difficult for this country to avoid war 19, 1912), France with 39,601,500 first as an interesting correspondent in the immediate future adds to the (census of 1911) and Great Britain significance of Mr. HUGHES's assertion and her colonies, before named, with that if he is placed in the White 59,000,000, yield the grand total of House he will choose his Cabinet only 320,000,000 and more. The figures are

Obviously there can be no exhaus tion of men on the side of the Entente Allies, and certainly no exhausthey may have to fear is the military mand armies inferior in numbers to those of the Entence Allies.

"We never were afraid of the Russian numerical superiority," says the German Chief of Staff; "we know no numerical superiority." Brave words, but that and a long purse are really what the Germans do fear.

Lithuanian Belief Day.

South of the Raltie in the provinces of Vilna, Kovno, Suwalki and are personally devoted to the doc- Grodno, are three million women and trines advocated by the most extreme children unhoused and starving. Their pacifists, and their words and deeds men, though neither Slavs nor Teu-Indicate that they are inclined to tons, face each other in arms on the believe that armies and navies are eastern battle front. A half million civilization's vermiform appendices, Americans of this race have given stumbling blocks in the pathway of over \$100,000, but that is only a fracthe race toward higher planes, agents tion of what is needed to succor the that make for bloodshed instead of three million. President Wilson has preventing it, survivals from a bar- set to-day for a concerted effort to exbarous past that should be crippled if tend to these sufferers something like adequate relief.

Give to the collector whom you pass to the very existence, of this nation on the street or draw a check to the Another Exhibition of Agility by the that the present Secretaries of our "Liberty National Bank for Lithua-War and Navy Departments should nian Relief Committee" and mail it moment by men who comprehend the 200 Fifth avenue. The distress of this son written by uppleasant but undoubted truths that people is not less than the distress of war is not yet obsolete, that this Belgium or Poland, and because they country is confronted by very real are fewer your gift to them will be,

Police Wisdom Condensed.

The call of the Police Commissioner to the men of his department for "snappy paragraphs" suggesting methods for avoiding street accidents to replacing President Wilson by Mr. should be hugely productive. Every Ha person, the magazine editors aver, has one story. If a story, why not also history in Princeton, Woodrow Wilson an epigram, an aphorism, or, more wrote an excellent article entitled "A anything which strikes their fancy. practical, an apothegm? There are Calendar of Great Americans," pubten thousand policemen, so why not lished later with other essays by him in ten thousand zippy maxims for the that article he speaks of Thomas Jef-

A short street is soon crossed; don't walk diagonally.

Quit looking at the stars until you Keeping to the right drives the doc-

tor away. Don't stare at the pavement unless we must pronounce him, though a great Human Mind.

Every cobblestone is not an isle of safety. It is no economy to use only eye when crossing Fifth avenue. Fools rush in where traffic cops

fear to tread.

for appearances.

Knowing that the driver was to

Make yourself believe that you are publication, there is a reason. We One foot on clutch and one on

fancy that the purpose of the inter- brake keep the people from woe and An inch saves a ninch.

Don't dream; drive. One hand on the wheel is necessary

Gas is for carbureters, not for cops. These are but suggestions of the

The Soaring Turkey.

As usual at this time of the year, a scarcity of turkeys is reported. We are warned, as we were last year and many previous years, that our great

eral plaint, "The wet spring killed off the turkeys." Last season, if memory is not at fault, the devastation was caused by the drought, "Turkey raising at its best is risky business. says the farmer resignedly as Thanks right; for the creature seems more difficult to suit with weather conditions than a rich neurotic at a fashionable health resort.

But besides the general reason for the scarcity are several local reasons. In New England the fowl died from were raised because the farmers worked in the munition factories. Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas are in been dry it was wet and when it

"It will require large importations freely express their will, but held up 65.812,000, and at the same time the be no "drives" this senson. Gloom

as the highwayman's victim is held up population of Great Britain and Ire- hangs like a pall over Texas; never and forced to instant compliance with land, Canada, Australia and New Zea- was the situation so desperate; a the terms imposed upon them by the land (excluding other constituents of plague or something has swept away leaders of organizations comprising only the empire) was certainly not more thousands of the birds from the once than 10,000,000 less than the estimate prosperous pens. Only gloom, gloom

But let us not forget the prophe cles of last year and the years before hour day, that there is any quality of added to Germany, the two groups are and be cheerful. There will be plenty about equal. Add Bulgaria and Euro- of turkey. You will merely pay more pean and Asiatic Turkey (respectively for it. Others are making you dig elevator man in a big Fifth avenue hotel the prevention of that horrible disaster 4.432,427 and 21,373,900), allowing for the last coin, why should not the in New York. That was about eight years would have been a great service to pean and Asiatic Turkey (respectively for it. Others are making you dig the natural increase in each case over turkey dealer too? That is one of This, from one of the foremost of a census taken several years ago, and the blessings of our present brand of

ELTING ALEXANDER FOWLER, who died eighteen years, the first four of these He knew his work, admirably done, of college events and later as a reporter of the insurance investigation and of State and pational politics. Public men, from the President down. trusted. His fellow craftsmen, whether in Park Row or Washington, wher of THE SUN's bureau, knew and loved "ARCHIE" FOWLER for his honor, his to Mr. Wilson's reluctant eyes, is suf- tion of supplies, as they control the generosity and his gentleness. He was ficiently disquieting of itself without seas. Exhaustion of finances is an- a fine reporter, a fine citizen and finer friend.

> There has been discussed in Mexico withstanding the fact that they com- who has reached the age of one hundred and twenty-two years. He must have done an amazing amount of dodging in his time.

> > You see, an Administration that will sacrifice anything for peace has four cheeks to turn to its foes if it is double faced.

VANCE McConmick vociferously asserts that the Democrats will carry New York State. His voice has recovered its vigor since his shouting on the eve of the Maine election.

Can it be denied that Lansing is a postscript to BRYAN, and BAKER a postscript to GARRISON?

The Administration should be grateful to Senator Losse for removing Secretary Baker from the limelight

President Wilson asserts that be never intended to weaken the Lusttania note. Whether he did or did not made no difference to Germany.

HE SWITCHED.

Single Track Mind.

To two Entrop or The SCH-Sir. be replaced at the earliest possible to the Lithuanian Relief Committee, the landatory article on President Wilpublished in this week's Collier's Weekly Miss Tarbell quotes President Wilson, canism of certain of his predecessors, as follows:

Jefferson colored his thinking French philosophy. Liberty was a senti- of development, is one which we are ment with him as well as a conviction and sure will fill a long felt want in Ameralways a product of experience but something we have tried out and found work. Jefferson saw it in both ways, was a great American and something clas bestdes

Years ago, when only a professor of a book entitled "More Literature." ferson as follows:

Jefferson was not a thorough American thought. • His writings lack hard and practical sense. • It is because both they and the philosophical avemun, not a great American. ("Mere Liter-

designate the respected founder of his basket. The field of sage advice for the party other than as a great "American." ident Wilson's writings" EDWARD S. ANTHOINE.

PORTLAND, Me., October 29.

They Who Walk on Others' Feet.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In rowded thoroughfares many of the gentle sex have the bad habit of kicking the beels of the person immediately in front of them. I always make it a practice to stop short and obstruct the ticker, offering, of course, an apology, which causes me to chuckle inwardly.

UNION HILL, N. J., October 31.

Bill O'Hars.

You all remember half a dozen years so ago The Glants had a fielder out in left Who was fast between the bases and could field as well as throw. But when it came to hitting wasn't deft. He was noted as a walter and he led the

batting list, But he couldn't pat the apple with his club.

And so it came to pass one spring his stocky form was missed And fans classed Bill O'Hara as a dub.

But though Bill went to the bushes, still he kept a sawing wood. Still lined the ball in when 'twas hit his way; and then last year the sergeant said he'd

make good cannon food.

Although for baseball just a bit passe. use of transfers. Instead of cutting off ambitious runners at Or those who hooked at third base on Bill heard the call for keener work, and

hey say he's got a medal and a ribbo and a cross.

That honors like ripe plums upon him for deftly hurling hand grenades and giv-

The way he used to throw that blooming

But instead became star hurler

That he's starring with the brightest in

war despatches state

o here's to Bill O'Hara, who when canned Didn't mope because cut short off in his fling. rant, as men will often, that the deal

A TRIBUTE TO BOELCKE.

One Who Knew the Great Aviator Testifies as to His Fine Qualities. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: In correct a misstatement concerning him in THE SUN. In the account on Octo-ber 30 of the death of Captain Boeicke I find the following:

ago, when debts had forced him to leave the army and his family insisted that he show that he was willing to work.

This statement is incorrect.

told by Boelcke himself, when I spent members of his Cabinet Mr. Bryan members of his Cabinet Mr. Bryan members of his Cabinet Mr. Daniels, these men being placed at Mr. Daniels, these men being placed at yesterday, had been with THE SUN for in America, had never been an elevator boy here or elsewhere and had never been in the army previous to his entrance at the outbreak of this war. Records that were shown me and other American war correspondents substantiated all of his assertions.

Boelcke was only 25 years old and a fine type of the cool, courageous, devoted of foreigners in Mexico, which is the officer that is not confined to any one duty of the United States under the side, but is to be found wherever the fight is bitterest. He had made a great for the last six years he was the head name for himself, not so much by the results he achieved as in the way he

The best evidence on that point is supplied, not by the compliments of his brother officers, but in the tributes paid him by his enemies. I spoke with four English flying officers, prisoners at Cambrai, and each gave him the highest eulogy a Briton can give, that he was brave, skilful, daring, but above all "a gentleman and sportsman." tion is that of Captain Wilson of the Royal Flying Corps, shot down by Boelcke the day I reached the Somme. In my talk with Boelcke I found him

modest, frank and truthful, and I felt him to be quite sincere when he expressed his sorrow over the fact of the twenty-six fliers he had then shot lown only two had lived. Boelcke was a true representative of

the "Knights of the Air," as the Ger mans call all the filers, regardless of their nationalities. HERBERT BATARD SWOPE.

NEW YORK, October 31. THE EDITORIAL IMPROVERS. A New Department Established in

an Invaluable Institution. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It ciation, and we know you must feel very much worried as a consequence. this need cause you no uneasiness, for we are still taking the same personal

our careful attention. literary endeavors of late, and though Washington? we do not always agree with the sentiments expressed in many of your editorials we hope by means of a plan now giving his own estimate of the Ameri- under consideration to eventually make

THE SUN a paper after our own heart. The idea we have in mind at present (though still in only an embryonic stage of development) is one which we are team tournalism. During our short experience of teach

ing in Our Editors' Night School we have unfortunately been troubled with the problem of how to deal with heedtess trresponsible individuals who do not In order to combat this pernicious tendecy we have instituted an Editors' Aid

Auxiliary in our organization for the nurnose of selecting subjects for editorials which we think will prove both helpful and instructive to newspaper this day readers in general, such as

The Gum Evil in America. How Powder Ruins the Complexion.

Sex Through the Vote.

Wilson gives us of the founder of his purpose. Of course it will be necessary In the earlier view there spoke to have these editorials sent to us for York are not taken up when offered at sition to anything because it here the neither, but decided it out of har offered at liughes stamp. Men said the legislators thughes thought of the whole matter the professor of history free from ul- what corrections we deem expedient beterior political purposes, but heaven for- fore allowing them to be put into print, 10 to 6 on Hughes. terior political purposes, but heaven forbid that President Wilson, truiar head
of the Democratic party, searching in
every possible quarter for votes, should
which we do not like into the waste

I am now going to take this opportun-Another evidence of the adequate switch- ity to bring to your attention something over which I have been deeply Also how would the appellation "Mere offended for a long time. Twice you stad prices are climbing every day, the conveniences. It brought results Congress. There was as much the conveniences. instead of "V." Whether this was done and under Wilson as boss. with a malicious intent to provoke the patience of our association or whether was through mere carelessness. I know not; but I hope it shall not occur MARY W. RETTOP again. LINDEN, N. J., October 30.

Wilson Anagrams.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir of that charming person who once taught history and government to the young ladies at Bryn Mawr? But why not make a good job of it? Withholding and growing section of theatregoers who ity and the honor. consideration from such combinations are ignorant of the Thackeray novel.

as "Is wood worn low," "I woo slow Yes and it is to the lasting shame of drown" and "Low word woo sin," look

at these : Word solo on I W W Oil on words. Wow. W. W.? O. Lord, I swoon. W. W. Loro in woods. ("Loro" is Spanish for "parrot.")

Wow. Now I drools O. I won low words. Wild row soon. Ow PERPING TOM. YONKERS, October 31.

Tear Up the Transfer. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Last cear fifty-two boys were arrested at one point in New York city for making illegal

O. I row down slow

We can prevent these arrests, with the consequent arraignment in court and less of time and perhaps employment by the boys and their parents, if unused transfers were destroyed. Undoubtedly many persons throw or give away these transfers. They are begged

or picked up by bays and used by some unwittingly and others in wilful violation of the law.
Will you please publish this letter with the request that unused street car trans-General Secretary Big Brother Move-

New Youx, October 31. A Morning Lesson From a Pacific Coast

From the Avalon Islander. Instead of harpooning the porpoles it is now caught with the seine. From the por-poles we obtain the oil so widely used in never is affected by the weather makes i doubly valuable.

THE MOCKERY OF IT!

A Plain Statement of What Wilson's Service to Humanity Has Been. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Pres dent Wilson has stated that one of his ask the courtesy of your columns to purposes is to serve humanity. Whatmay be our beliefs regarding what action should have been taken by the United States subsequent to the sink find the following:

The German aviator once worked as United States citizens will admit that

> This is how Mr. Wilson served bu manity: Immediately after taking over ernment which have had absolute control of our relations with foreign nations and countries, the Department of State and the Navy Department. Mr. until his standing as a lawyer caused criticism. Wilson, together with these two men, him to be selected to conduct, as counfor months controlled the foreign policy the protection of the lives and property of foreigners in Mexico, which is the tions were about to step in and take matters into their own hands, and were that work. only prevented by the commencement of the great war.

Under these men the lives and property of American citizens both in Mexico and on American soil were wantonly destroyed. At the orders of these men the United States fleet was withmobs by English and German men-of- ripple war. At the orders of these men the ing the salute to the United States flag They brought back with them the dead bodies of nineteen American lads who successful expedition.

Under these men the loss of American lives on the high seas was so neglected Hughes. He knew, what was literally that no official action was taken by them regarding this loss until the that something had to be done. Even after the Lusitania had been sunk these men temporized and squirmed, seeking reasons not for defending American citizens but for excusing Germany.

Is it any wonder that Germany felt a long time since you have heard that she could sink the Lusitania with from our Editorial Improvement Asso- impunits? Would any foreign country think that the men who for two years in office had been unable to protect We hasten to assure you, however, that American lives would be able to do it by the words "strict accountability"! If the American citizens who have interest in THE SUN's welfare as ever, lost their lives in Mexico, on the borand have been giving its editorial page, der and on the high seas could come to life and vote, how many of them, We are giad to say that you have do you suppose, would vote to continue shown a marked improvement in your in power the present Administration in

If the present Administration in Washington is put back for another four years the position of some of the voters of to-day may be that of these I dead Americans who died as a direct result of Wilsonian methods of "serving humanity.

Let every true American citizen when he goes to the polls next Tuesday hold to a real strict accountability the A4ministration that has been unable to protect American lives in the past

WHAT OKLAHOMA THINKS. Succinct Review of Patriotic Western Democratic Opinion.

s conceded here that the West will surely go for Hughes two weeks from The Democrats say Wilson has been and too timid when if he had held out any sense of defeat.

ple, especially that of the West. These topics suggested are only a few of a long list we are preparing for this Wilson gives us of the founder of his walled and know which had a long list we are preparing for this walled and know which had followed by the hone more surely than the legislators.

These topics suggested are only a few proving that Republicanism was the walled and know would have been so universally a long list we are preparing for this walled and know which had followed by the hone more surely than the legislators.

What would Hughes had not failed and know which had followed by the hone more surely than the legislators.

Why is the cost of living so high when publicity. we have no war?
Wilson was to reduce this cost: in-

J. L. SPRINGSTON. a success. VIAN, Okla., October 25.

cational System!

Yes, and it is to the lasting shame of who has been nominated for the Presi- wages; for the load eight hour day our people, our institutions of learning dency without being in any sense a canand the inspirations from our libraries didate. As Colonel Harvey put it, "No- Wilson's legislative programme in that any such criticism is possible.

If a little more effort were made in The call of the politicans would not have Is one which the brotherhoods expeour schools to instil in the young a love drawn him from retirement into the heat fight, for the best in literature, getting them and furor of this campaign. interested in the beautiful style of Thackeray's English, impressing upon now 100 per cent candidate. That was term of effect as the "child labor them that it is just as important to no flourish of speech, but the cold fact, the markinen's compensation fglide gracefully with the mind as it is He has been 100 per cent, a man singly eral comboyces" bill and others with the feet, perhaps we might have devoted to the duty before him all been held by this Administraome young people who would have the through his life. power of expression and who could This trait explains other things accessity? nake interesting conversation.

only delight those who love the best in sumed he knew it all; he merely knew during the world readjustment the art of the stage but that his "Major Pendennis" may awaken a love for Thackeray that will be of real educational value. JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., October 30.

11.256 sticks of tobacco; hogs and cut sixty acres of hay. P. S. Messages.

From the Carrollton Democrat. Ben Welch has with the help of

"Don't give up the ship. (P. S .- That means run)" "Just begun to fight, (P. S.—Stop the gun.)"

(P. S.-Cash preferred.)"

"Gridley, you may fire (P. S.—That's absurd.)" Vanished in a day, Nations now with scorn

> McLANDBURGH WILSON. who had the Governor interfere with his

THE MAN WHO WILL MAKE A ONE HUNDRED PER CENT. PRESIDENT.

Portrait of Mr. Hughes by One Closely Associated With Him in the Insurance Investigation.

That explains his character and his areer. It explains, for instance, why he functions? s so slow to accept new responsibilities :

This devotion is so complete that he called to new duties before he conceives men-more legislation for them incumbent upon him. So, despite his splendid equipment for

he expects to fulfil them.

of the United States. Under these men was done, with solid benefits for the this city twenty years ago - a club which people, he subsided into private life. When the call for the insurance provisions of the Monroe Doctrine, was only when public insistence assured that country originated. so neglected that several European na- the call was genuine did he yield. But fied when Woodrow Wilson was, a-

Thomas F. Ryan, then in the height of impunity and possibly with political adhis power, upon the stand. Under ad- vantage clines to answer a question. drawn from Tampico, leaving American The committee proceeds with other wit- and of what he will do when he be citizens to be rescued from Mexican nesses; outwardly there has been but a comes President.

> stand and answers the question. Why? then have been theirs, Paul Cravath, his the court that morning, quietly and efalso, that, whatever the higher courts surely uphold the pawer of the commitand would commit his client to jail for ontempt if he did not comply.

How does all that follow? Because doing one's simple duty, and not assum- troversy, ng everybody's duties besides, is contagious. It causes the public to expect says so. Any Judge could see that, then, or double time for evertime, which is the and every Judge knew the people would

When the insurance committee adjourned a legislative committee was hour basis. This was true thougheverywhere regarded as an instrumental, was it because?-they had always med ity of the highest efficiency, to investivation by which every man must submit. This result because Huches was ready to perform his full duty by giving t ludge opportunity to perform his. This was a more dramatic matter than

my poor words can make it, but another opical case, which had a tragic side as Clovernar Dean Huffout of Cornell University Law School had resigned to or arbitrations was set up. come his legal adviser, and together STUTVERANT. they had worked with members of the Legislature to perfect important Admin-

stration measures.

apparently the Hughes fortunes were staked. Dean Huffcut left for New York on the boat the following evening after been buy what \$1 be To tue Porton or THE SUN_Sir. It seeing Hughes off for Ithaca-left so disheartened that, believing the day could not be retrieved, he made away a day for which they contended, with himself.

for the nation's rights manfully he for he had done his part. The failure Prospects versus Retrospects in Finance.
The Emancipation of the Downtrolden less Through the Vote.

The Baleful Influence of Fiction on the place of the property of the prop ple, especially that of the West.

The Democrats also blame Wilson for the country, all men, and would have been so universally constructed throughout the country.

able to understand why the bets in New York are not taken up when offered at 10 to 6 on Hughes

Hughes did not cajole, bribe or brow-would have demanded egislation to beat; he did his own part before all and the responsibility for passing the consequences. It brought results. Congress. There was as much They don't deny that Hughes will be No Levislature of this State has done pass it as there was to pass the el so much of genuine and lasting merit.

Herause that is Hughes, be is no self
President Wilson

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advertiser. He did not plot for the gas must be compulsory investigation IS THACKERAY NEGLECTED? committee work, the insurance committee work, the dovernorship, the Justices was granted. He relieved Congre And Does the Blame Rest on the Eduwas no Colonel Harvey, no James Smith, told the public that Congress . no George Young, no William McCombs, have passed an investigation as To THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sir: In to be a stepping stone and then cost time. commenting on John Drew's "Major Pen-dennis" the theatrical critic of Tun Sun says that the play must have been not wish it confused with more desire and serious of the following the written more with an eye to the large of his friends that he have the equorius erhoods. This made their cause ty and the honor. common. But the breelerhoods have yet, nothing but the prospect of increases.

> body but the people" wanted Hughes, to be put through in the short as He was truly 100 per cent. Judge as legislation to the very last days

Hughes always went about his work It may well be that Mr. Drew will not modestly and simply. He never as also explains what will be b that, with care and by conference with ing us. Clear headed, simple others who could and would help, he cal, not given to catchwords,

was "the open door." He received in Nelson's famous saying at I the big room before all who nathered suitably paraphrased, "Amerithere all comers upon public business, every man to do his duty." friend or foc, rich or poor, powerful or This would mean, as to friendless. And he listened and ob- as to commer e and industrhand this year run ten dairy cows; housed served.

> and figurative, disappeared. He wel- things for which they are to comed open criticism of proposed legis- and utter absence of the Exeation; the sharper the better. Thus "I assume all your duties" mistakes could be remedied, or if too late. No man is wise enough to for that the faulty bill could be vetoed; on that basis; Charles E. The man who pointed out such defect wise enough not to attenuat was to his view a public benefactor. Thus legislation was brought to such the old ship of state will

full purpose. It was never a humilia- leading the craft of other tion to Hughes to have imperfections of dispersed and wrecked, in pending hills pointed out. Was there ever a Hughes appointed by defined and certain to be

The foremost trait of Charles E. administration? Were there any fail Hughes is unswerving devotion to duty, ures in his cabinet? Or any resignations from it because Humes humili ated a public officer by assuming hi

Hughes's Administration was successful. Can Cabinet conditions during Wilson's administration be so regarded Devotion to duty also explains the nust know, beyond question, that he is things which Hughes did for workingbenefit than this State had ever seen every line of it thoroughly wrought out public service, he played no public part after deliberation and submission

Charles E. Hughes was my teller sel, the gas investigation. Once that member in the Social Reform Club of supported labor's cause constantly and consistently and in which the movement vestigation came, he hesitated long, and for workmen's compensation in the when he had done so, he lived only for professor, grossly insulting organize In the insurance investigation with citizens whom he thinks he can with

vice of eminent counsel Mr. Ryan de- This devotion to duty and holding others accountable gives a sure explana bluster he is directed to stand down and tion also of what Charles E. Hughes to report again the following morning. would have done had he been Presiden

What he would have done as Pres That evening efforts, increasingly up- dent is his full duty, laying upon his forces of the United States were with- gent and at last frantic, are made over Cabinet, Congress, foreign Governments drawn from Vera Cruz without obtain- the telephone to cause Hughes to de- their full measure of responsibility clare himself. He is as gentle as a dove Pacific and friendly would be have been that they had been sent there to obtain, and noncommittal as the Sphinx. The but instant and firm in advising the following morning Mr. Ryan, with his German Government that the threat counsel, awaits the convening of the the Lusitania advertisements must no had been killed in this ignominiously un- committee, and Mr. Ryan takes the ripen into deed; the responsibility would counsel, knew and friendly would be have been towar-Great Britain, but firm in advising the true, that Hushes would put this up to American rights must not be interfered with; the responsibility would then has massacre of 107 Americans on the Lusi- fectually and without troubling about been theirs. And so with Mexico, will tania so aroused the American people what the Judge would do. He knew, Japan, with every country where American can lives or American vital interestnight ultimately hold, the Judge would were put in jeopardy; the responsibility would have been brought home to the ee, would order the questions answered And every one of them, even distracte Mexico, would then inevitably have reognized and fulfilled its responsibilities

> So, also, regarding the eight hour e Publications of the Federal Bureau Labor Statistics show that nearly of others, and plainly a legislative Well organized trades have the eigh mittee should not be held to be with- hour day-at what was formerly out power until the Court of Appenis hour day wages-with time and a ha only way to enforce the eight hours.

> > older and stronger, were as yet on a to ated or arbitrated, while younger at less powerful organizations had show their teeth or even fought it out. In any event they demanded an eig hour day with fime and a half for over time; and they refused to arbitrate b

cause no offer was ever made to arbitra

this plain issue and because a long !

The railway brotherhoods, thous

of counter claims regarding things los ago settled by agreements, compromise Had a proposal been made by the ra toad managers for eight hours at is hours pay, leaving out the time a half for overtime, the brotherho Suddenly Hughes's foes rallied and would have rejected it and struck by a coalition defeated a bill upon which than stood for it. Though, according the same Federal Bureau of Statis the purchasing power of their wages been reduced so that it takes \$1.

it was shorter lours at the some The brotherhood leaders instant! It is safe to say Hughes never had repted this very proposal when rejected it had it

case, a knockout now, to return to suc-

When did Hagnes hold back

then passed under pressure of Hughes's unswerving devotice could find out what he needed to know, ing advice and criticism, he was At Albany, while he was tlevernor, in himself, his Cabinet and

ministrative and executive There were no private conferences, no members of Congress, for tovisitors upon public business except in erminents, for railway maker public. The "backstairs," both literal brotherhoods, full accounts

With such a captain as perfection that little of it failed of its safely sail into more prohaven of international olding